

Irish Bases For U-Boats Part of Plot

Britain Charges Sinn Fein
Planned New Uprising
With Enemy Aid

Traces Conspiracy
Fomented in U. S.

Bernstorff-Devoey Schemes
Carried On After Amer-
ica Entered War

LONDON, May 25.—Germany's un-
tiring efforts to foment revolution in
Ireland with the aid of the Sinn Fein
are laid bare in a statement from the
official Press Bureau, reviewing this
phase of the Irish political situation
since the beginning of the war.

After the abortive rebellion of
Easter week, 1916, plans were made
for a revolt in 1917, but these miscar-
ried because of America's entry into
the war and Germany's inability to
send troops to Ireland. An uprising in
Ireland was planned for this year after
the German offensive in the West had
been successful and when Great
Britain presumably would be stripped
of troops.

Concerning the recent arrests in Ire-
land, the statement says that facts and
documents, for obvious reasons, can-
not be disclosed at this time, nor can
the means of communication between
Germany and Ireland.

Planned U-boat Bases

One phase of every plan called for
the establishment of submarine bases
in Ireland. In the present circum-
stances, it is added, no other course
was open to the government, "if use-
less bloodshed was to be avoided and
its duties to its allies fulfilled but to
intern the authors and abettors of this
criminal intrigue."

The statement from the Press Bu-
reau follows:

"The revolutionary movement in Ire-
land which culminated in the arrest of
a considerable number of persons last
week consisted of two closely related
series of activities: (a) Attempts by
the German government to foment revo-
lution in Ireland and (b) preparations
made in Ireland to carry these at-
tempts into action. The story of the
active connection between the leaders
of the Sinn Fein movement and the
German government, as disclosed by documents
in possession of the British government,
falls into two parts—the period prior
to and the period since the abortive
Irish rebellion of Easter, 1916.

Later Events Concealed

"The events of the first period can
be told in some detail, but the second
period, which concerns recent events,
permits of no more than a summary, as
a full statement on the facts and docu-
ments in possession of the government
would disclose the names of persons
who stood by the government and also
the channels of communication through
which the German government was
acting and which it would be in the
public interest to reveal at present.

"The story begins as early in the
war as November 6, 1914, when Herr
Zimmermann transmitted through Count
von Bernstorff a message from Sir
Roger Casement (later captured in
Ireland and executed) asking that a
message, a native-born American if
possible, be sent to Ireland with word
that everything was favorable. He was
to carry no letter for fear of arrest.
Casement also asked that an Irish
priest should be sent to Germany, with
the assistance of the German Legation
in Norway, to work in prison camps to
convert Irish prisoners of war.

"This priest was a certain Father
John T. Nicholson, an American citizen
of Irish birth. He reached Germany
safely, and we find him in January,
1915, transmitting messages to
America.

Quote von Papen Report

"According to a report of Captain
von Papen (German Military Attaché
in Washington) dated December 5,
1914, verbal assurances were sent in

response to Casement's request that an
excellent impression had been pro-
duced in Ireland. In the beginning of
1916 the plot ripened, and on Febru-
ary 10 of that year Count von Bern-
storff sent to Count von Papen in
Rotterdam a dispatch signed with the
name of Skali, one of his principal
American agents.

"This dispatch included an extract
from the report of John Devoy, head
of the Clan-na-Gael, to the effect that
action in Ireland could not be post-
poned much longer, since he feared the
arrest of the leaders. It had been de-
cided, he said, to begin action on
Easter Saturday, and he urged that
arms and munitions be in Limerick by
that date.

Bernstorff Fixed Date

"Later in the same month von Bern-
storff, following his usual practice, sur-
reptitiously attached to a message to
Berlin passed by the American govern-
ment a note fixing Easter Saturday for
the rising and urging the dispatch of
munitions in time. On March 4, von
Jagow (German Foreign Minister), re-
plied that the arms would be landed
in Tralee Bay and asked that the ne-
cessary arrangements be made in Ire-
land through Devoy. On March 14
von Bernstorff replied that the Irish
agreed and that full details were be-
ing sent to Ireland by messenger.

"The next day von Bernstorff tele-
graphed the code to be used between
the Germans and the rebels while the
arms were in transit and explained
the code to Count von Bernstorff in
Berlin. He also sent a message to
Dublin Bay and as far as Pigeon
House without encountering nets.

"On March 26 von Jagow replied that
the arms would be sent and that a
special code would be used every-
where as the introduction to the Ger-
man wireless press service. In a mes-
sage from von Bernstorff to Berlin
the German government assured that
there were numerous private wireless re-
ceiving stations in Ireland.

Urged Raid on England

"On April 18 and April 19 urgent
messages were sent from America to
Berlin fixing the delivery of arms for
the evening of Easter Sunday, press-
ing for the landing of German troops
and asking for an air raid on England
and a naval attack on the English
coast. These attacks actually took
place between April 24 and 26.

"It was declared to be the hope of
the rebels and their German and
American friends to blockade Irish
ports against England and establish
bases in Ireland for German subma-
rines.

"The rebellion broke out a day later
than scheduled, on Easter Monday,
April 24, but, as the world is aware,
German support miscarried and it
ended in complete failure. The report
of the Royal Commission on the re-
bellion in Ireland states:

"It is now a matter of common
notoriety that the Irish Volunteers had
been in communication with the au-
thorities in Germany and were for a
long time known to have been supplied
with money through Irish-American
sources.

German Aid Admitted

"This was so stated in public by
John MacNeill (former president of the
Sinn Fein) in 1914. In 1914, it was
suspected long before the out-
break that some of the money came
from German sources.

"The evidence on this subject in
possession of the British government
provides the clearest proof of these
suspicions.

"It became clear very soon after the
rising that the Sinn Fein leaders again
were asking Germany for help, and
saying that they would be perfectly
ready to give further help if the
Irish only would wish that sort of help
they required.

"On May 16 von Bernstorff already
had sent a dispatch, giving an account
of the rebellion, as far as his informa-
tion went, and stating that £1,000
had been provided for the defence of
Casement. On May 25, 1915, he sent a
message, giving further news from Ire-
land and explaining that the work of
reorganizing the rebels was making
good progress and that their lack of
money had been remedied by him.

"On September 8, in a dispatch to
Berlin, he inclosed a memorandum
from a person called 'the Irish revolu-
tionary director' in America, in which
contained detailed proposals for
a fresh rising. Any rising, said the
Irish revolutionary director, must be
contingent upon the sending by Germany
of an expedition with sufficient mili-
tary force to cover a landing.

"On this occasion the German gov-
ernment was to fix the time and, as
subsequent events have shown, the
advantage of having
submarine and Zeppelin bases in
West Ireland was insisted upon. Von
Bernstorff evidently was having diffi-
culty with his tools, for on October 24
he sent a message to Berlin, in which
he stated that he was unable to allow
a certain Captain Boehm, then a resi-
dent of Rotterdam, to write to Irish-
men in America, since his letters were
apt to go to the wrong people. Later
Captain Boehm was arrested by us in
British waters.

Irish Here Wanted Action

"We again find a note surrepti-
tiously to a message passed by the
American government, in which he
mentioned that the Irish leaders in
America were pressing for an answer
to their proposal of September 8.

"He seems to have followed this on
Christmas Day with a message which
is missing, for on the last day of 1916
Foreign Secretary Zimmermann in-
formed him of quantities of munitions
which it was proposed to land between
February 21 and 25, 1917. He added
that it was impossible to send German
troops.

"On January 18, 1917, Bernstorff re-
plied that his Irish committee declined
the proposal, as without German troops
a rising would be useless.

"After America's entrance into the
war, in April, 1917, the line of com-
munication between the German govern-
ment and the leaders of the Sinn Fein
party was broken temporarily, though
there was no reason to believe that
the messenger service between Amer-
ica and Ireland, devised by John Devoy,
was affected.

"A clew to the new line of com-
munication was obtained subsequently and
has been followed up actively. The ef-
fect of this new line in Ireland is vis-
ible in the speeches of the Sinn Fein
leaders during this period.

"For example, Professor de Valera,
addressing the convention of the Irish
Volunteers on October 27, 1917, said:

"By proper organization and re-
cruiting we could have 500,000 fighting
volunteers in Ireland. That would be
a big army, but without the opportunity
and means for fighting it could only
be used as a means of terror. There already
has been too much bloodshed without
success, and I would never advocate
another rebellion without hopeful
chances of success. We can see no
hope of that in the near future except
through a German invasion of England
and the landing of troops and munitions
in Ireland. We should be pre-
pared to leave nothing undone toward
that end.

A Friend of Germany

"On another occasion in January of
this year de Valera said:

"As long as Germany is the enemy
of England and Ireland is the enemy
of Germany, Ireland will be a friend
of Germany."

actually landed on April 12 and was
arrested.

"The new rising depended largely
upon the landing of munitions from
submarine bases, and there is evidence
to show that it was planned to follow a
successful German offensive in the
West and was to take place at a time
when Great Britain would be presum-
ably stripped of troops.

Rebel Plans Seized

"According to documents found on
his person, de Valera had worked out
in great detail the constitution of his
rebel army. He hoped to be able to
muster 500,000 trained men. There is
evidence that German munitions actu-
ally had been shipped on submarines
from Cuxhaven in the beginning of
May and that for some time the Ger-
man submarines have been busy off the west
coast of Ireland on other errands than
the destruction of Allied shipping.

"It will thus be seen that the nego-
tiations between the executive of the
Sinn Fein organization and Germany
have been virtually continuous for
three and a half years. At first a sec-
tion of Irish-Americans was the inter-
mediary for most of the discussions,
but since America's entrance into the
war communication with the enemy
has tended to be more direct. A second
rising in Ireland was planned for last
year and the scheme broke down only
because Germany was unable to send
troops.

"This year plans for another rising
in connection with the German offen-
sive on the Western front were matur-
ing and a new shipment of arms from
Germany was imminent.

"An important feature of every plan
was the establishment of submarine
bases in Ireland to menace the shipping
of all nations.

"In the circumstances no other
course was open to the government if
useless bloodshed was to be avoided
and its duty to its allies fulfilled but to
intern the authors and abettors of this
criminal intrigue."

Prof. de Valera

Denies Existence

Of German Plot

DUBLIN, May 25.—"The Westmeath
Independent" says Professor de Valera
has sent a letter to a prominent Irish
absolutely denying the existence of any
German plot.

The government's revelations regard-
ing the German plot in Ireland, said
a prominent Nationalist to The Asso-
ciated Press. "They will startle the
country, which had supposed that the
Sinn Fein talk was mere rhetoric."

"However, the government's state-
ment is no far indictment rather than
proof. Proof of these charges would
destroy the hold of the Sinn Fein
on the country and reduce the Sinn
Fein to a mere political party. The
revolutionaries, who have always ex-
isted in Ireland, in association with
Irish revolutionaries in America.

"I confess myself surprised at the
tenor of the speech attributed to Pro-
fessor de Valera. Nothing of this
character is to be found in any of his
utterances published in the Irish press,
and it is not to be expected that he
would welcome a German landing in Ireland
it is not conceivable that this associa-
tion would have been tolerated by many
persons who, either as friends or op-
ponents, have recognized his position
as an Irish leader.

"I do not attach much importance at
this stage to the absence of names.
The Sinn Fein is a party of many
men interned are the authors and abet-
tors of this criminal intrigue. The
plain English of this is that they are
guilty of high treason and the govern-
ment is justified in its action against
them."

"The government will be con-
tented with charging these men with
high treason without subjecting them
to trial, and if guilty, to heavier pun-
ishment than that of mere internment."

Neither John Dillon, Irish Nationalist
leader, nor his associate, Joseph Devlin,
could be seen to-night, but their de-
claration of war on the Sinn Fein, as
voiced in Mr. Dillon's interview with
The Associated Press, will be empha-
sized in the Dublin newspapers to-mor-
row in a letter which Mr. Dillon wrote
this morning to "The Nationalist."

"Large masses of the youth of Ire-
land have passed under the influence of
leaders who appear to have no well-
thought-out policy and no sense of re-
sponsibility. In the face of such con-
ditions young Irishmen who can keep
their heads and are determined to re-
sist both stupid opinion and the policy
of the Sinn Fein are capable of doing
incalculable service to Ireland at this
moment of terrible need.

Your society at Limerick has passed
a resolution regarding the introduction
of party strife into Ireland during the
present crisis. I did everything in my
power, even to the extent of incurring
blame and punishment from some of my
best supporters, to avert strife and se-
cure true unity on the basis of a party
true to the constitution and the people
has been defeated."

"The Freeman's Journal," Mr. Dil-
lon's organ, after careful examination
of the government's statement, says:
"No one could truthfully describe it as
evidence, and no impartial mind will
accept it as justification for the ex-
treme action which the government has
taken."

Britain Has Not

Decided on Trial

Of Sinn Feiners

Arthur S. Draper

(Special Cable to The Tribune)

LONDON, May 25.—A considerable
chorus is now being raised for an early
trial of the Sinn Fein prisoners, but
the government has not yet indicated
when or how it intends to handle the
alleged conspirators.

Much Interest in Ireland Centres

in the government's recruiting policy and
various suggestions have been made
for the raising of volunteers. Liberal
opinion is represented by this extract
from "The Evening Star."

"There is no sympathy in this coun-
try or in America with any man or
with any organization that is found
guilty of conspiring with Germany.
The thing is so abhorrent to us all that
the urgency of bringing these men to
trial is self-evident. If they are guilty,
let us know it and let us let the world
know it. But let us see that they get
fair play in the trial."

"The Westminster Gazette" says:
"Wherever be the policy of the gov-
ernment, delay is fatal to any Irish
administration. You cannot ride a
spirited, restive horse by jerks and
starts, giving him the head one mo-
ment and pulling him back violently
on his haunches the next. The chosen
policy is to go forward with
Home Rule and the reply is to be by
the government."

"The Freeman's Journal" says:
"The only natural inference from the
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